

In days of old we used to read
At noon, while sipping our café
And waiting for our stack of wheat:
"Wet Grounds; No Game Today."

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Springtime Baseball Drive
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in Ranks

LOTS OF ENGINEER TEAMS

One Company of Redlegs Registers
Its Eighth Victory
in a Row

There's only one way to explain it—
It must be spring. A few months, even
a few weeks ago, they were trying to
keep their teeth from chattering when
they answered roll-call, and were crowd-
ing around the old Nashville wood-burner
so thick every night that the heat
couldn't get around the Adrian if it
wanted to. And now—

Here are some of the scores.

Gully Street Not in Lineup
Companies A and B, 1st Battalion,
defeated Companies C and D, 2nd Bat-
talion, both Engineers, by a score
of 11 to 2 in a six-inning game that
would have gone longer if it hadn't
been for this. The defeated team's
case is that Gully Street, formerly of
the Washington Senators, was unable
to play. Gully, formerly of the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin team, pitched for the
winners.

Motor Transport Group Series
One of the four teams comprising the
Motor Transport Group has advanced
its schedule by two more victories—
8 to 7 over its nearest rival, and 11 to
7 over the team next in order. The
league standing is now: First Co., won
three, lost none; Second Co., won one,
lost one; Third Co., won none, lost one;
Fourth Co., won none, lost two.

Engineers Get Lone Tally
Mechanical Repair Shop Unit—de-
feated—Engineers 3 to 1 before a
large crowd. The Engineers were unable
to follow the delivery of Payne, former
White Sox pitcher, who was assisted
by his battery-mate, Lefty Stoudt.
The winners have a few open
dates. Address Sgt. H. J. Revells,
A.P.O. 708.

Eighth Victory in Row
Company F, Engineers, won its
eighth straight game by defeating Com-
pany B of the same regiment. Company
F started off with three runs in the
first inning and put the game on ice in
the fifth by getting eight tallies.

Medics Make Opening Game
Hospital Train and a detachment
of the Engineers opened their season
by a game which the former won 11
to 5. Both teams put up a good showing,
and are anxious for more.

Gasoline Cavalry Loses
The Engineers and Motor Truck
Company—played an interesting game
which the former won, 5 to 4. The gaso-
line cavalrymen are not downhearted
and are anxious for more.

Engineers Blow Up in Sixth
The Flying Bluejackets admit that
their 9 to 2 victory over the Engi-
neers was one of the greatest ball
games played in France. It was an
even match for five innings, but in the
sixth the Bluejackets came through
with six runs.

Fight All the Way Through
Twenty-seven runs were scored in
the game between the Headquarters
Troop and the Mobile Ordnance Repair
Shop, but it was a close game for all
that. The Headquarters Troop scored
14 of them. They are anxious to take
on other teams in the vicinity of A.P.O.
710. Address Corp. Henry N. Lawler,
manager.

Insurance Men Win Again
The War Risk Insurance team took
another pre-season game when it de-
feated the I.G.T. nine to 6. Clean field-
ing marked the contest. The winners
played errorless ball and the losers had
only a single black mark against them.

Hospital Nine Beats Canadians
Base Hospital—defeated the
Canadian Hospital by a score of 8 to 4.
The winners lay claim to the champion-
ship of northern France, acquired last
year, and in this their first game of the
1918 season kept up the good work.
They had 12 hits to the Canadians' four.

Base Hospitals Have It Out
Two Base Hospital nines met in a
drizzle that did not prevent snappy
play and—best of all—no rain. The
know which one won. Lumen of Dart-
mouth, Wilbur and Goss of Syracuse,
and Baird of the Central Association
were in the lineup.

MIKE DONLIN COMING OVER

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]
NEW YORK, May 16.—Mike Donlin
is going to France as a soldier instructor
in baseball.

Whether Christy Mathewson is going
along, too, is not definitely known. It
is learned, however, that Big Six has
been conferring with Y.M.C.A. officials
in Washington and has expressed his
willingness to go to France if the trip
is advisable.

It is not thought that Harry Her-
mann of the Cincinnati club would
stand in the way of Mathewson's desire.
Whether Donlin's intended trip leaves
Marty out in the cold is not known.
Speaking of baseball and soldiers,
Grover Cleveland Alexander is now a
rookie at Camp Funston, Kan.

BANTAM ASPIRANT OUT

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]
NEW YORK, May 16.—Dick Loadman
of Lockport, N. Y., knocked out the St.
Paul claimant, the bantam title, Johnny
Ertie, in the third round of a sched-
uled ten round go at Milwaukee.

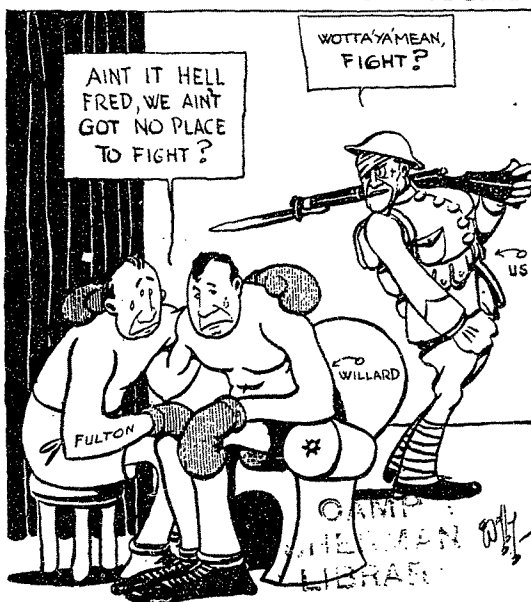
Loadman boxed in the first two
rounds, specializing on Johnny's broad
base. In the third, he put a stiff right
to the body and followed it with a blow
to the jaw that sent Johnny west for
a considerable period.

At Philadelphia, Fatsy Cline of New
York defeated Young Joe Borrelli of
Philadelphia in a six round go.

BARNEY OLDFIELD IN BIG RACE

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NEW YORK, May 16.—Barney Old-
field will drive in the \$30,000 Harkness
handicap at Sheepshead Bay May 30.
Louis Chevrolet and Ira Vail are con-
sidered in the 100-mile event.

NO WILLARD-FULTON FIGHT



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NEW YORK, May 16.—There will be
no Willard-Fulton fight on July 4. To
put it mildly, it is extremely doubtful
if there will be a Willard-Fulton fight
while the war lasts.

Colonel Miller has thrown up the
sponge, and as Colonel Miller has been
making frantic efforts to get the bout
staged in 48 States and then some, he
wouldn't give up unless he knew what
he was about.

Shady wanted the fight in the first
place, outside of Colonel Miller and
Willard and Fulton and a few others.
On top of that, Fulton is alleged to
have made some unkind remarks about
the champion and the big fellow, be-
coming peeved, told the aspirant to his
crown that he couldn't play in his back
yard and that he would have to wait
before he got a chance to grab off the
title. Fulton is supposed to have said
that the fight would be a short one and

that he would be watching his opponent
counted out.

For some time past there has been
considerable unfavorable editorial com-
ment against the staging of the battle.
The climax, the famous double
play between the governors of North
and South Carolina was dumped into
the discard, when three western gov-
ernors supplanted it with a triple play,
the governor of Nevada saying to the
governor of New Mexico, who in turn
played to the executive of Colorado.

"Keep them moving. If they want to
fight, let them go to France."
That helped to put the kibosh on the
match, especially in the way of getting
some real money, as it left only Minne-
apolis in the field with a fair-sized bid.
And to add to the uncertainty of this
bid, it was feared that the Minnesota
legislature might take some action
against the holding the match in the
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BASEBALL IN EUROPE AFTER WAR IS WON

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Special Correspondence of THE STARS
AND STRIPES

LONDON, May 16.—American prom-
oters will try to establish professional
baseball in Europe as soon as the war
is won.

One New York sport promoter of con-
siderable financial power has arranged
for playing fields for a four-club league
in big English cities, intending to bring
over the most noted big leaguers of the
year, whatever that year may be. Fancy
salaries will be paid, comparing with
those of 1915, when the Reds had forced
the ball player's stipend up to dizzy
heights.

But the backers of this league believe
it a good gamble. If baseball is to be
a success in England, it will be success-
ful in a big way and probably can be
extended to France, Belgium and Spain.

Howard Becker, of San Francisco, boss
of the Anglo-American soldiers' and
sailors' league, believes that this sum-
mer's exhibitions will show the skepti-
cal British what kind of a game baseball
is, and he even hopes that before the
season is over there will be English
clubs in the field. He is an optimist.

Booker knows much about the sporting
tastes of various European nations. He
promoted fights and roller-skating ex-
hibitions in England, France, Belgium and
Germany before the war. Knowing the
sport of sports, the French like to play
and see played, he believes that they
will fall for baseball.

STAR SHELLS

A BALLADE OF THE TRI-COLORED
POLE, GONE BUT NOT
FORGOTTEN.

The things that I miss while in France
Are not very many, I'll say—
For instance, I don't miss the dance
Which kept me long hours from the
hay;

For girls whom I left far behind
Trite tears through my whiskers don't
roll—
But bunkie, here's what's on my mind:
I do miss that barber-shop pole!

The knight of the razor who rants
Is here, and I meet him each day.
But Yankee lads haven't a chance
When with a French coiffeur they
play.

Oh, for towels hot have a pined
With all of the strength of my soul,
But serviettes chaudes I don't find—
Nor do I the barber-shop pole!

I don't miss the doctor who lanced
My throat on the seventh of May.
Nor him who where'er I advanced
When I went a courting of Fay.

I don't miss the papers I signed,
Nor the man who delivered the coal—
Of all the lies that should bind,
I miss but the barber-shop pole!

LENOVOI.

Barbers, take a tip and enhance
The place where I daily must toll—
Let's have, in this land of romance,
The tri-colored barber-shop pole.

Among other sporting events of the
past week, it is noted that Lord Derby
has joined the French Jockey Club.
What more appropriate organization,
Myrtle, should he enter?

AIN'T IT?
I like the lass of fair Lorraine,
Who writes, in language clean, to me:
"On Sunday, should it do not rain,
I want that you should come to tea."

Yes, Algeria, we too, should be able
to answer the question involved were we
to hear the House of Hohenzollern sing-
ing, "Where Do We Go From Here?"

SOLDIER OR SAILOR? SPEAK UP, MARINE!

Leathernecks Will Have to
Show Colors at London
Game

ARMY AND NAVY TO MEET

Tomorrow's Battle First Gun in
Anglo-American Baseball
Season

By GEORGE T. BYE
London Staff Correspondent of THE STARS
AND STRIPES

LONDON, May 16.—A very awkward
situation has arisen for our hefty Ma-
rines in England. Paraphrasing a musty
old ballad one might chant to them,
"Next to your own selves, who do you
love?" By next Saturday they have to
make up their minds which they prefer
—Army or Navy. Lamping the two to-
gether, of course, the Marines would
snort, "Chut, chut!" But they have to
take pick, and by next Saturday.

The opening game of the Anglo-
American Baseball League on that day,
May 18, is to be between the A.E.F.
Base Section and the U.S. Navy Head-
quarters. It was to have been between
the Ay-e-e-fers and a Canadian team,
but the enterprising manager of the
league, wishing to swell receipts for the
British Red Cross Society, decided there
would be more sensation in a season-
opener between the Army and the Navy
of the U.S.A., and made the change,
which is announced in flamboyant pos-
ters all over London. Admiral Sims
will pitch the first ball.

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FORT SLOCUM NINE SHUTS OUT C. C. N. Y.

Yale Applies Brush to Har-
vard—Naval Reserves
Trim Princeton

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]
NEW YORK, May 16.—Fort Slocum
soldiers beat the College of the City of
New York 11 to 0 in baseball. The Slo-
cumites have so far rolled up 50 runs
against their opponents and their
record reads like a football season.

Cornell beat Columbia 5 to 4. It was
Cornell's third victory over the New
Yorkers this spring.

Yale shut out Harvard, 5 to 0, in
easy style in their first meeting of the
season. Harvard made but two hits and
only one man reached second. Yale bat-
ters connected for ten safeties.

Other college results are: Newport
Naval Reserve 3, Princeton 2; Annapolis
18, Georgetown 0; Crescents 6, West
Point 3; Pennsylvania 3, Cornell 2;
Williams 6, Springfield 1; Rutgers 4,
Colgate 2; Boston College 3, Dartmouth
1.

PENNSY DEFEATS YALE TWICE

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NEW YORK, May 16.—The Penn var-
sity and freshmen crews both beat Yale
on the Schuylkill course. The varsity
won by five lengths on the Henley
course of a mile and five-sixteenths in
6:45 1-5. The freshmen spurred to vic-
tory in 7:14.

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